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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Harvest fun — Aaron Maiyas, 2, on horse on left, and Samantha Hahne, 3, both from Granite City, take a pony rides around Relleke Farms during Holiday Harvest under the guidance of Justin Carril, 15, of Marion, and Matt Mooshegian, 16, of Alton, right. More photos on Page 2A.

Hate groups must face rules: Haine

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Madison County State's Attorney William laine advised members of the county board's egislative Committee Thursday that the best vay to deal with hate groups was strict ompliance with county demonstration permit

way to deal with hate groups was strict compliance with county demonstration permit regulations. It is a support to the last full board meeting meeter bon Garrett, D-Madison, had requested the committee meet to discuss ways of banning hate groups from demonstrating on county-owned property. At that meeting Garrett had said that by allowing the Ku Klux Klun to hold a rally at county government was partially responsible for several recent racially-motivated hate crimes.

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At Thursday's meeting, he continued to press for action.

"The county has experienced a few acts of what I call terrorism," was policies what I call terrorism, was policies regarding admitting hate groups. I think we should take a strong stand against this."

Although he said he was a strong supporter of the strong supporter county regulates pornography, and recently took action against "Freemen" who used the county's court system to file liens. "What's the difference between what they did and the Boston Tea Brity." Garrett asked.



Illinois State Police force pro-Ku Klux Klan supporters to move back during a rally at the Madison County courthouse in 1994.

e replied that the difference was "King

Hanne replace that the dimerence was Amagowi with a very a system now where people are governed through elected representatives, not an autocratic king," he said.⁶
Haine said the best way to deal with hate with the said of the said

No surprise: Hamm in race

Alderman is 2nd mayoral candidate

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Madison Alderman and School Board President John Hamm formally announced Thursday that he was running for mayor in the April 1 elections

elections
He will face City Clerk
William Weidner, who
announced his candidacy some
time ago. Incumbent Mayor
John Bellcoff has said he does
not plan to run again.
Hamm's announcement was
no surprise. For months bumper stickers

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supporting Hamm have been
seen on cars in the city.
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John Hamm

Hamm said he and other city council members have been very busy and effective. "Since the last election 17 months ago, I have actively worked...to get tough on absentee landlords, to enact ordinances that deal with the Csee HAMM, Page 44) Threats called only SIU option on calls

Pontoon Beach trying to meet FEMA rules

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

The Pontoon Beach Village Board will be meeting with Federal Emergency Management Agency officials at 3 p.m. Wednesday to try to work out a solution to violations of federal floodplain standards involving buildings in the

village Engineer John Hales said he hopes the village will be able to show FEMA that it has done all it reasonably can to deal with the

problems.
At stake is the village's participation in the National Flood Insurance Program.
The meeting was called after the village

received a letter from Janet M. Odeshoo, director of the Federal Emergency Mangement Agency's Region Five Mitigation Divisiom. In the letter, dated Sept. 13, Odeshoo said the village needs to take more action to correct problems with buildings violating federal Iloodplain standards.

The letter stated that several homes in the Timber Late stated that several homes in the Timber Late stated that several homes in the violations by granting variances was "unacceptable."

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"unacceptable."
The problems have been the subject of discussions and negotiations between the village and federal and state officials for more (See RULES, Page 4A)



Scare tactics and threats may be the only options SIUE officials have in their attempts to recover about \$600,000 in illegal phone calls charged only public defender.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville officials announced a new arming this week that students suspected of charging phone called to seek the surprise of the s

Rekowski said it is difficult to pin down exactly which student made phone calls because an undetermined number of students have access to telephones inside dorn rooms and apartments.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said his office would be happy to prosecute offenders in the phone scam.

The phone is, and always has seen if they bring in a case we will prosecute, "Haine said. "I think Rekowski is speculating at this point on what will or won't be done. I would

not deny that SIU has its work cut out for them, but if they bring a case in to us we will prosecute."

Haine said he does not believe a confession is absolutely necessary to successfully prosecute a case.

'I know the case is actively under investigation and if some of these students want to take their chances they may be a successfully and to the their chances they would love to prosecute each and every one of them."

The illegal calls came to light after officials discovered that students had (See CALLS, Page 4A)

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Police seeking wanted man

Granite City police are seeking the public's assistance in finding a 38-year-old man wanted for violating his parole. The property of the prop



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Fun day — Joey Dolby, 5, looks at a wagon full of pumpkins while his mother, Jodi, turns a more skeptical eye to selecting one for the family. The Dolbys, who recently moved to Grante City from Indiana, were attending Holiday Harvest at Relleke Farms. Holiday Harvest, held last weekend, is an annual event featuring pumpkins, food and family fun at the farm. The organization is a not-for profit foundation created by farmers in 1978 to raise imoney for needy children in the St. Louis and Southern Illinois area as well as to demonstrate the value of agriculture. At left, Brandi Manion of Edwardsville takes her younger sister, Chelsea Byrdge, 4, down the slide down the pyramid. Below Kate Haskell, 10 months, and Nicholas Bulus, 9 months, crawl through the pumpkin patch at Holiday Harvest on their way to their first Halloween. The two are cousins from Collinsville.





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2 charged with home invasion

By Scott Cousins

Staft writer

Two East St. Louis men were charged with home invasion and offenses relating to a motor vehicle Madison and the staff of the 700 block of North Sard St. Gregory E. Dunigan, 33, of the 700 block of North Sard St. Soo block of Madison County Jail Bond on Dunigan was set at \$200,000, while Vance's bond was \$100,000.

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The two set were arrested by morning after they were reportedly walking around the lot their vehicle — which lot their vehicle — which lot their vehicle — which been stolen — soo been wed. The two are accused of forc.

Sims gets probations.

Sims gets probation in scam

A 44-year-old Glen Carbon man has been sentenced to proba-tion after admitting he tampered with a mobile home registra-tion plate.

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Robert Sims, of the East 30 Trailer Park, was one of four eople charged in what prosecutors claim was a fraud case avolving residents of two mobile home parks in Pontoon Beach

tion plate.

Sims, of the East 30 Trailer Park, was one of four people charged in what prosecutors claim was a fraud case involving residents of two mobile home parks in Ponton Beach and Glen Carbon.

Sims, who is an employee of the parks' managament, pleaded guilty in July to one count of unlawful display of secretary of state assignment leged Sims' boss, Ed Zeman of Chicago, and his employees sold park residents homes for contract for deed. The Secretary of State, Police began investigating alleger trailer park complained that they had bought soft conflicting registration strengths, or were given titles with conflicting registration. Sims, the ex-husband of convicted baby killer Paula Sims, was ordered to one year of unsupervised probation and was ordered to pay court costs.

- From The Telegraph

Germanfest is Oct. 20 in Edwardsville

VF.W. Post 1299 in Edwardsville will be sponsoring its second must German food will be available. Music will be provided by the German food will be available. Music will be provided by the Naterioo German Band. Anyone wearing lederhosen, will be dimitted for half-price. Tickets are available from any V.F.W. nember. Donations are \$5.
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Bu Upcoming Health and Wellness Programs ■ "Now Hear This!" Monday, October 21, 7 p.m. Ear-nose-throat specialist, Dr. Peter Selz, will discuss the problems and symptoms of hearing loss. Registration required. This free program is sponsored by Unity Advantage, St. Elizabeth's membership program for seniors.

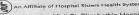
■ Cardiac-Risk Blood Profile, Saturday, October 26, appointments begin at 7 a.m. and requires 12-hour fast. Includes Cholesterol, HDL, LDL, and Triglycerides. Cost. \$15. Results available Oct. 29, 6-7 p.m., at "Women and Heart Disease" program. Pre-registration required.

■ "Women & Heart Disease" free program, Tuesday, October 29. From 6-7 p.m. visit exhibits on cardiac health, rehabilitation, and heart-healthy eating; results of cardiac blood profiles (tests from Saturday, Oct. 26) will be available. At 7 p.m., cardiologist Dr. William F. Southworth will discuss heart disease risks for women. Registration required.

■ "Fall Prevention," Tuesday, November 12, 1-2:30 p.m. For Unity Advantage members and guests. Gerontology Clinical Specialist Marge Scovitch, RN, MSN, will discuss fall and fracture prevention. A physical therapist will discuss exercises to improve balance and proper use of assistive devices. Call to register or learn about the benefits of Unity Advantage membership.

To register call 234-2120 — extension 1575.

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Foes probe Shimkus spending

Democrat says county funds followed campaign gifts

EDWARDSVILLE — The Democratic Party state chairman hursday accused Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus of ourirbutions.

investing about \$14.2 million in cou-contributions.

Chairman Gary LaPaille
outlined a study cross-referencing
'contributions and treasurer's
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"I'm embarrassed for the
Democrats," he said.
Shimkus is the Republican
randidate from Collinsville for
the 20th Congressional seat
versus Democratic stag to raise \$500,000 for his campaign,
said his office invests funds almost daily and that most
investment decisions are made by Deputy Treasurer Robert
Chappel, who is unaware of campaign contributions.
Investments are also reviewed quarterly by an advisory
committee of representatives from four Madison County banks
and one building and loan, he said.



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Trick or treat seminar

Parents can learn how to make Halloween trick or treating a safe experience for their children by attending a free safe experience for their children by attending a free manniar from 10.20 to 11 a.m. october 10.70 f Belleville Arda College's Grantic City police of the first parks will discuss safety this, including the first police of the first parks will discuss safety this, including control of the first parts will discuss safety this, including the first parts will discuss safety this, including the first parts will discuss safety this, including the first parts will be provided.

For more information or to register, call the Campus Activities Office at 931-0600 extension 656.

Trivia night

Lodge 217 of the Fraternal Order of Police in Fairview Heights will heat a Trivia Night on Friday, Nov. 8, as a benefit for the humand of the department's administrative secretary of the temperature of the department's administrative secretary of the creating will begin at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Collinsville Road in Fahrview Heights. Hotz' husband, Gary, has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, more commonly known as Lou Genrig's disease. Proceeds from the event will go to the Gary Hotz Fund to help decay fosts of conversion of a van to provide a way of transpost of the Hotz and for other special equipment and next and for the Gary Hotz Fund.

The FOP is also sponsoring a raffle to raise money for the For Trivia Night tickets or raffic tickets, call the Fairview Heights Police Department at 397-1680 or 397-7020.

'Oldies' dance slated

The Southern Illinois University at Etwardsville Early Childhood Center Adversety Board is sponsoring an "oldies" benefit dance at the Stiffe Meridian Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midmint seem of the Stiffe Meridian Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midmint group, featuring music of the '50s and '60s will provide the music for the evening.

All funds raised will be used to enhance the educational program through purchase of educational supplies and equipment.

The community is invited to join the fun. Call 662-2320 for tickets. Advance tickets are \$\$ for STUE students and \$\$10 for the general public. Tickets at the door will be \$10 and \$12 respectively.

Allergy seminar set

If you eneeze and sniffle with the changing of the seasons, you may have allergies. Find out for sure by attending a free seminar, "Managing Your Allergies and Ashtha", that will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 16 in Room 207 at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

The presenter will be allergist Barry Zeffren, M.D. who will discuss what triggers an altergy/asthma attack, how asthma and allergies can be managed, the psychological changes caused by an asthma attack and how medication can be used to control asthma and allergies can be described by the control asthma and allergies can be allergied. The GCC Campus Activities office at \$31-0800, extension 674.

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Obituaries

Paul Kraus

Paul Kraus

Paul Kraus, 76, of Granite
City died at 6:19 a.m. Thursday,
Cot. 10, 1996, at Colonial Care
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26, 1920, in Granite City
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Kreus, and a stepson,
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Edna L. (Lee) Kraus, and a stepson,
Joseph Fain.
Survivors include his wite,
Edna L. (Lee) Kraus, the stepcand Joy Denson, both of Granite City, and Janet Purnell of
Collinoville; two etspesons, Jerrold Fain of Greet Arnold, Mo.,
and 46 grandchildren
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Sept Maryville Road, Granite
City, with the Rev. Kenneth
Revese officiating, Burial was
in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery in St.
Ann. Mo.

First. United
Church.

Karl Knogl

Karl Knogl

•Rules

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than a year.

In May 1995 FEMA notified the village that unless information on floodplain violations was sent the village would be placed on probation for participation in the NFIT.

Obtaining the information was the first part of a three-phase plan to deal with those build-

Obtaining the information was the first part of a three-phase plan to deal with those buildings.

The second phase was to find the lowest floor it was to develop a plan to correct the problems and permit systems keep the problem from recurring.

Most of the elevation problems were in the Timber Lake Subdivision and Quality Beach Homes, a mobile home park, most of the problems could be dealt with by raising the mobile homes, in some cases by only a few inches. Several homes in the Timber Lake Subdivision violated floodplain restrictions because they were built with basements.

Village Engineerison from FelmA to remove the comes from the 100-year flood plain.

LOMR's had been granted in four of 10 homes, the LOMR's for the other homes was denied.

For several other buildings, Haled.

•Groups -

(Continued from Page 1A)

Karl Knogl, 82, of Granite City died at 7:10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996, at St. Elizabeth, Medi-cal Center where he had been a patient for seven: weeks. He was born May 1, 1914, in Aus-tria, Hungary, and was a resi-dent of Granite City for 44 years.

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grandsons and one great-grand-daughter. Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. today. Sunday, with a 8 p.m. today. Sunday, with a 8 p.m. today sunday with a 10 p.m. today at Holy Family Catholic One of the 10 p.m. today at Holy Family Catholic One City, with the Rev. Bill. Fisherkeller officiating. Deurial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials are suggested to Memorials are suggested to Grante City.

World Youth Day Weekend set

world Youth Day Weekend will be held at the Outdoor Amphitheatre, National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, Saturday,
Oct. 28, for junior highs, and Sunday, Oct. 27, for senior highs,
12:30 to 8:30 p.m. both days.
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Festival will Jeature foods from different cultures.
Registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 18, 20 per person in
advance, \$15 for late or set of the set of

Stargazing set at Mounds

Cabokia Mounds State Historic Site.

Site Site of the American Indian Center of Mid-America in St. Louis will present free performances at 2 and 3 p.m. today, Sunday, in the Interpretationing of the dances will be explained, as will the various items of clothing and ornaments worn by the dancers.

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telling of stories that focus on the moon, stars and constellations.

Weather permitting, the program will be followed by viewing and the program begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Interpretive Center.

The exhibit, "Supporting Cahokia 20 Years of the Cahokia 20 Years of the Cahokia" continues through mid-November. It highlights the contributions of the Society," continues through mid-November.

It highlights the contribution of the Society, to the Cahokia site, including its sponsorship of special events, educational programs, lecture series, archaeological research and other public Prairie State is a new curriculum guide developed for fourth- and fithgrade teachers. It was compiled by Dr. Thomas Jewett of Southern Illie edited and published by the Cahokia Mounds Museum Society. This 56-page book is filled with information about prairie habitats and earning activities for an and learning activities for the second of the s

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It includes numerous handson and learning activities for the classroom, school yard and other environmental habitats. The curriculum is available free of charge to elementary

meet federal guidelines.
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"Our regulations require mitigative efforts to the maximum extent practicable for each structure." she said. "This policy was reveal to Mr. Hales in a telephone conversation this spring. We have not received a respective to the said of the said

in bringing these structures into, or towards, compliance.

"The community must remain eligible for the NFIP if your citizens and businesses are to realize the full benefits of federal flood care to realize the full benefits of federal flood are to realize the full benefits of federal flood are to realize the full benefits of federal flood are to realize the full benefits of federal flood hazard substances in your flood hazard that it is not to the following the flood hazard dealt with.

In the remaining cases, he said, the cost would be "very substantial."

In the word of the following is one in "Get real. The guy makes boats anyway," Hales said.

For the homes in the Timberlake Subdivision, Hales said, they have basements and there is very all y don't have much of a chance of flooding," he said.

school teachers and can be mail ordered for a shipping fee of \$3, from the Cahokia Mounds Museum Society, P.O. Box 382, Collinsville, 62234. Teachers should send let-ter on school letter-head r on school letterhed questing the guide, prese ch a letter at the Museu top, or have other identific on proving they are an editor.

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Garrett said he wanted another meeting after he had a chance to look over the ord:

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GRANITE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15

Finance Committee meeting 5 p.m. Oct. 15 Police Committee meeting 5:30 p.m. Oct. 15 Fire and Water Committee meeting 6 p.m. Oct. 15 Traffic and Lights Committee meeting 6:45 p.m

Prayer Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call Minutes

1) Prayer
2) Pledge of Allegiance
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3) Pledge of Allegiance
4) Minutes
5) Communications
a) letter from Township Officials of Illinois PAC
6) Committee reports:

Finance — Waiter Milton
a) Bills payable from Town Fund
b) Bills payable from General Assistance
c) Supervisor's production report
d) Assessor's production report
e) Township transportation report

City Council Meeting

Roll Call
 Minutes
 Communications
 Request for permission for a parade — Lake Elemental School
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 Letter from Mayor Selph to Steve Davis ref: railro

e) Southwestern Illinois Council of Mayors

Remarks by Mayor
 Committee reports

Downtown Rehabilitation — Brian Fuzessery a)

Planning and Zoning — Craig Tarpoff

a) Building and Zoning attendance report
b) Building and Zoning permit report

Ordinance — Casmer Skubish a) Resolution: ref. demolition or repair of 929 Niedringha

Street and Alley — Walter Milton a) activities report b) Memo ref: 19th Street Overpass c) Memo ref: traffic study at 21st Street and Madison Ave. d) Memo ref: bids — Pehling Road repair

Police — Bob Shipley
a)

Fire and Water — Lurton Pulley a) Monthly reports

Wastewater Treatment Plant — Nancy Sanders a) Attendance report

Sanitation and Inspection — Nick Petrillo a) Reports

Insurance and Safety — Kim Affolter a) Monthly reports Industrial Search — Bob Page a)

Finance — Walter Milton
a) Bill list

Cable TV, Intergovernmental — Eddie Asadorian a)

Traffic and Lights — Foster Frederick

City Hall and Buildings — Casmer Skubish a)

Negotiations — Bob Shipley

Report of officers
 Unfinished business
 New business
 Adjournment

Hamm (Continued from Page 1A)

betterment of the city, and to toughen ordinances dealing with occupancy permits and health and human issues," he said. has been very involved in the city's tax increment financing distrate, developments at Gateway International Raceway, the continuous of the old Chain of Rocks Briter and the continuous and the continuous continuous and the continuous continuou

"will be reasuly avalation to be a said will ensure that the Street Department trims trees, repairs the city's sidewalks and streets, razes derelict buildings, picks up the trash and provides proper containers for the people and businesses of the city," Hamm added.

He also said he would continue to take a firm stance against drugs, prostitution and gangs.
"I will prepare and present requests for grants for youth and senior programs, and I will seek total community development and participation," he said.





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regulations carefully and cross these bridges when we come to them. I think we'll be all right, Haine sale with the county's ordinances have been ruled constitutional. "What the law says is you have to avoid speech regulation," he said. He also said that discussion on the issue was "good and "You're reminding the citizens that there is a type of speech that has crossed over the line from political advocacy to pure hate," he said. "I ceases to become speech and The regulations require groups to submit a written request for a permit before holding demonstrations on county property. It all the requirements can be required by the regulate whose speech they will allow to be heard; there has to be other criteria. Haine all the requirements can be only the regulate whose speech they will allow to be heard; there has to be other criteria. Haine all with the fact that there are groups out there that like to cause trouble, and there are also groups of lawyers who like to sue." He said at the time of the •Man

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given police her home telephone number and has made herself available evenings and weekends, Pomeroy said.

"The court has been very cooperative," he said.
Police have been averaging 10 to 20 warrant arrests per day since the emphasis was initiated, records show.



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Davis planning anti-crime bills

ALTON — State Rep. Steve Davis, D-Bethalto, took to the steps of City Hall here Wednesday to align himself with law enforcement.

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seeps of City Hall here Wednesday to align himself with law enforcement.

"We should not be forced to accept violence on our streets," Davis said at a news conference with representatives from the Alton and Granite City police department was the plans to introduce next year. Members of the Alton Police Benevolent and Protective Association, which endorsed Davis, and Maj. Kt. Pomerory, representing the Granite City Police Department, appeared with Davis.

The lawnaker said stricter penalties for dealing drugs within 1,000 feet of a public school, housing area or park.

The bill would apply the same penalty to people dealing drugs on private property within 1,000 feet of a school, as well as to

people dealing drugs on public property.

Officers said the law may apply to some of the drug houses near schools in Alton.

Davis' other proposal would increase the penalty for domestic the property of the

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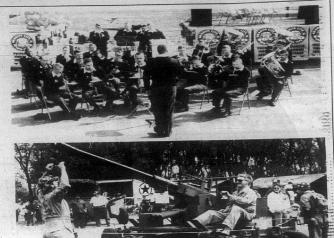
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Friday - Breakfast: Sausage patty, biscuit, jelly; lunch: Fish

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Tuesday — Hot dog. on bun,
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Wednesday — Sallsbury
steak, whipped potatoes & gravy, peas, bread, banana pudding.

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Thursday — Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce, & tomato; peanut butter sandwich, refried beans, raisins.
Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, pickles, tomato soup, carrot sticks, jelio w/fruit.

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Cynthia Ann Turner celebrates her 13th birthday today.
Tina Ostresk celebrates her
35th birthday today.
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35th birthday today.
Tina Ostresk celebrates her
35th birthday Oct. 14.
Katie Guenther will celebrate his 12th birthday Oct. 14.
Keith L. Smith will celebrate his 25th birthday
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Margaret Shipley will celebrate their 16th anniversary Oct. 17.

Robert and Cecilia Herman will celebrate their 16th anniversary Oct. 17.

Bill "2 Years" Forrest will celebrate his birthday Oct. 18.

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Michael "Mike" Myatt will celebrate his birthday Oct. 18.

Patricia Clark will celebrate her birthday Oct. 18.

Patricia Clark will celebrate her 15th birthday Oct. 18.

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Natalie L. (Powell) Kessler will celebrate her 15th birthday Oct. 19.

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"Bridges of Maduson County, because it was a good, down-to-earth love story. Mainly because Clint Eastwood was in it and my father likes him. My husband really likes Clint and always uses the phrase,



Angie McGlawn, Granite City
"Santa Claus Story because I
enjoy watching it with my
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Crystal McGlawn, Granite City
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deputy for about three months, Sheriff's Department Capl. Robert Hertz said. Prior to patrol, Patterson served as a correction's officer with the course of the course of

Benefits of sobriety to be discussed

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Behavioral Health System will present a talk on "Early Recovery and the Benefits of Sobriety."

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Sunday, October 13, 1996

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By Jeff Stahlhut

Correspondent
Tradition Championships. Heroes.
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Whether it is Brian Jordan Oczie Smith,
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astory about a player or a moment in St. Louis
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For some, it's the classics. Ozzie against the
Dodgers, when all the folks went crazy. For other
Grant Brummer stealing home lives forever
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Grant Home Company of the St. Louis Cardinals still
bring us lasting memories. As the playoffs roll
on, the 1996 National League Central Division
Champions are giving us more heroes - both

likely and unlikely every day.

"Whether it's Gary Gaetti, Brian Jordan or one of the others, it seems like this team keeps finding a way to get it done," noted Windsor High English Teacher Robert Dillon, 22.

And get it done they do. Despite getting off to a rather sluggish start, the 1986 version of the Gary and has played great baseball since late Gary and has played great baseball since late Gary and has played great baseball since late the baseball hotbed it was in the 1890's.

"These new Redbirds are playing like the old Redbirds. Win or lose, I'm just enjoying them being back in the playoffs," said LaMarr Hutt, 45.

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Like the old Redbirds, the new Redbirds find themselves against the Atlanta Braves - this time the World Champion Atlanta Braves - in a battle for the National League pennant. The 1982

version of the Cards managed to defeat the '82 Braves en route to the 1982 World Series Championship over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"It seems like forever since [Bruce] Sutter got that final strike out to put away the Brewers," laughed Doug Weiblen, 22. "I was just the mid-80's was exciting, but another World Series title would be great," he added Bringing home another World Series title would sit just fine with Carol Klaus of St. Ann. "It's been a while since the last World Series, but it's been worth the wait. This team can do!

Whether or not they can finish the year with World Series title remains to be seen. But as the final chapter on the 1996 season continues to written, St. Louis has plenty of things to be

excited about for this year and years to come
With new owners, new players, new management and a spruced up yard, the 1996 Cardinals
introduced to us the theme "Baseball like it
Oughta Be."
This, indeed, is how it oughta be. With help
from Ozzie Smith and Willie McGee, the
Cardinals have brought back fond memories and
When the 1996 season finally concludes in late
October, St. Louisans will still love their home
eam - win or lose. That's what baseball in St.
Louis has and always will be. That's what
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What is your advice to the Braves, and what do you think of the Cardinals?

By MARK HODAPP, KIM HAAS, MARGE WILSON, JOE LEICHT, SHIRLEY VALENCIA and JOHN SWISTAK JR.





Dennis Knolhoff, Fairview Heights "My advice to the Braves would be to start planning their winter activities. The Cardinals in seven — remember 1982."







Jenny Lutz, Waterloo
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in the World Series."



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The American BasketballLeague played its first-ever
game the other night in
Springfield, Mo., and my bet is
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players much less that it is a
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come from a television contract with SportsChannel.

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native Jackie Joyner-Kersee.

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than taking time — even partitime — to attract fans.

OVERTIME: Regarding women's sports, this cornerwas remiss in August for not noting the death of Mitch Parkinson, the longtime women's sports information director at SIU-Carbondale.

In a class at the sum of the

ed upon learning of Jack's death was John Hall of Columbia, Mo., who not only is the editor of the KOM Newsletter, but recently published a book "Majoring in the Minors." azing collection of facts, figures and stories related to minor league baseball. In a glance I found reference to Nesbit, Don "Smokey Bruss, Vern Boeschells and the Weber and Bill McFarland of the Belleville area and Lawrence Thomas Jaros of Granite City. In addition to attending the KOM last sample and the second of the South Columbia of the South Columb

Redbirds outgun GCHS 45-27

By R.J. Gerber Staff writer

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Amazing what a little
defense can produce.

Housing the opposition to four touchdowns is
hardly an achievement, but for
Alton High it's something. And
Friday night the Redbirds used
the boost from their defense to
claim a 45-27 Southwestern
Conference victory over Granite City.

1.4 SWC) utilized their potent passing attack, mixed in some nifty running by tailback Auring the properties of the properties of the properties of the process, alton snapped a three game losing slide. In the process, alton snapped a three game losing slide. The process, alton snapped a three game losing slide. The process, alton snapped a three game losing slide more losing than I'm accustomed to, but I can't complain, and the process of the properties of the properties of the process of the pro

but this was a big one."

Alton quarterback Craig Harmon hit senior split end for y Fox for three touch-downs, Corey Waltz rushed for three score, and Dabney added another. The Redbirds took the lead for good following a faid-two play for Grante City just prior to halftime.

Alton took over on its own 8-Jard line with 1 minute, 54 seconds remaining before information. But that was

plenty of time for the Red-birds' offense, which needed 10 plays to go 22 yards.

10-yard TD pass from Harmon to Fox with seven seconds left in the half. Alton took an 18-14 lead into the third period five second-half possessions to hold on, although the Warriors did get to within three points (24-21) on a 3-yard run by Pete half departed.

But Alton's offense was too powerful for Granite City, which fell out of a second-place tie in the SWC. The Warriors were without their leading rusher, Mike Posey, an academic casualty.

"Mike Posey is a big-play man, but he's not the difference man, but he's not the difference." Warriors coach Nick Petrillo said.

The difference was the combination of Harmon to Fox and (See GCHS, Page 58)

Twellman, SLUH upend Warriors

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

For a few minutes, it looked s if another miracle might

Staff writer

For a few minutes, it looked as if another miracle might happen.

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For the first few minutes, the Granite City Warriors played with the St. Louis U. However, the Granite City Warriors played with the St. Louis U. However, the first of minutes, the Warriors even enjoyed a 1-0 lead of the staff of the sta

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GCHS — Walt Greathouse (Kyle Briggs), 4:30. SLUH — Mike Amann (Dave Beck), 10:30. 10:30. SLUH — Taylor Twellman (PK), 27:30. SLUH — Taylor Twellman (unassisted), 36:00.

Second Half
SLUH — Taylor Twellman (Dave Beck), 45:30.

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GCHS 5 1 - 6
Goaltenders - St. Louis U. High:
Brian Missey (9 shots, 6 saves) and
Doug Kerr (2 shots, 1 save); Granite
City: Jeremy Smith (19 shots, 11 saves).

team, and that's certainly not to discredit them.
"What did Twellman have, a

"What did Twellman have, a couple?"
Actually, Twellman had three, and the first of those completely changed the game around for the Junior Bills.

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over Missey in the man manute.

Six minutes later, Mike
Amann got SLUH on the
board, as Dave Beck, who had
a pair of assists in the game,
went around a Granite City
defender on the outside, then
(See TOURNEY, Page 6B)

Dane Bauer steps up to make a play during the Warriors' 1-0 win over Aquinas-Mercy in the Tournament of Champions Wednesday.

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

Late goal lifts kickers past Aquinas

semifinal berth Saturday.
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Diy the top
small-school
team in the
entire St. Louis area, suffered its second straight
ment play.
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ment play.
"We're just
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enough," said Falcons coa
Vince Drake. "We wanted

work the ball around the wings, and we didn't want to get into an up-and-down routine with (Granite City). But that's exactly what happened. Give them the credit for that." "We wanted to let them dod GCHS coach Gene Baker. "We were slow to do that a first, but after about 10 minutes we were slow to do that a first, but after about 10 minutes we started to counter with some proficiency. A little bit of our speed began to show tonight."

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Griffins return to semifinals

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

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Granite City Tournament of Champions was sadly mistaken.

Vianney High became the first team to advance to the tourney semifinals with a sure that the tourney semifinals with a sure Hazelwood Central in the key matchup on Thursday night at the tournament.

Both teams were unbeaten in pool play coming into the Hazelwood Central in the first having the edge in goal differential. Therefore, Central needed a win to advance. But the Hawks couldn't even get off the ground Thursday night.

In the seminament of the first have been dead to be dead to the seminament of the provided their miscle to win every 50-50 ball.

Needless to say, Vianney — was taken to the first have been done that progressed as much in a two-week period as this one. Said couple weeks ago, you couldn't even find us on the soccermap. But we never got down on ourselves, and now it's paying off.

every time out. If you do, and you play as a team, you can be good come tournament in this group I had was tallime. This group I had was tallime.



Kyle Briggs (right) looks to beat Nick Teeter of Rosary during the Warriors' tie with the Rebels.

ented — just inexperienced. They've learned a lot this year."

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Posey adds punch to GCHS offense

By Rob Raphael Staff writer



y good games in a row now,"
Posey said modestly. "I was
out for two of the first three
games (of the season), and I
surprised myself, I guess."
Those who haven't seen
Posey play this season have
been surprised — including
Betz last week.
"I hadn't seen him play
before, but there's no doubt
he's good," Betz said.
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brilliant cut to the left for a
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to Redbirds' ability to rush
to ball Alton amassed a seaaminish 201 yards rushing,
cluding 85 yards by Dabney,
and Harmon continued his
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not be seen to five the sample of those receptions
yere to Fox, who had 160
yards total and scoring grabs
of 26, 10 and 22 yards.

We really had nobody that
could match up with him,"
Petrillo said. "And when he
opens things up, then we have
to start guessing at what
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land of the game on a 13-yard
run by Juannell Goodwin in
the second quarter. Quarterto the word of the sample of the word of the sample of the sample of the second quarter for the word of the second and a 14-12 GCHS lead.

But behind Harmon's passing
prowess, the Redbirds responded, and served notice they're
season.

"I'm proud of these guys,"
Harmon said. "They gave me

season. "I'm proud of these guys,"
Harmon said. "They gave me some time, the offense is getting better every week, and tonight the defense made some plays."

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A goal by Scott Mills (right) lifted GCHS to a 1-0 win over Aquinas-Mercy Wednesday.

Kickers

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showed tremendous skill throughout the game, and had several chances to score from all angles.

Meanwhile, Granite City (7-6-3) was dangerous as well, and showed a strong determined by the several constraints of the several constraints o

more keeper Jeremy Smith daw. Jeremy had his best game since he's been in our program," Baker said. "Just tremendous reactions on some of those shots, in the way with the second of the Goal the GCHS forwards were pressing, with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game, Scott. Mills made one last stubborn with the perfect pass. All Mills had to do was tap the ball past

Posey -

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gained 200 yards and scored
four touchdowns in a game
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always been a running back, he said "I've always liked it, the attention you get on the field and running with the ball when everybody's trying to be said to be said

• Griffins

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shape with its win over East, eliminating the Lancers. Chaminade got on the winning track by beating St. Mary's 2-1, although when CBC won 2-1, although when CBC word and the word of the control of the

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to by T.W. MILLER)

Eric Wilkerson (27) goes up for a header.

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per team. The registration
deadline is Oct. 16. For more
information, call the Legacy at
\$21-4683.

Officials needed
The Granite City Park District is currently looking for
basketball officials for adult
leagues, to be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
evenings at 7,8 and 9 p.m. The
leagues run from Nov. 19 to
March 1997 and are played at
local middle and elementary
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Anyone interested should call
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The Legacy Golf Club in
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Oct. 16. For more information, call the Legacy at 931-4653.

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The Granile City Pan District is starting a Send-older
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School. The league is open to
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Dr. Purdes introduced the speaker, Jan Gann, who told of some of her experiences in Bosnia through the Volunteer Program. The program started the program of the Program of the Program of the Volunteer Program. The program started the United Nations and other agencies in Western Slavonia.

Gann presented a historical background of the area at the beginning of her comments:

Gedlard of the program of the program of the Continute of the Program of the Continute of the Program of the Program of Yugoslavia. Croatia formally secceded on Oct. 8, 1991. Within the boundaries of Croatia, 600,000 Serbs lived and made you communities, Full-scale war broke out in August 1991, and the Yugoslav Army joined the Serbs to prevent the secession of Croatia.

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ed Areas (UNPA) in Croatia, which mainly covered the Serb-held territories.

The UNPA were held by Croatian forces in the northern sector and by Serb milita in the southern part. Many Serbsatian side while most Croatis were "cleansed" from the Serb-controlled side.

The Pakrac community laydiffer the on one of the cease free the on one of the cease free the one of the former Yugoslavia between August and the first major inter-communial fighting accompanying the disintegration of the former Yugoslavia between August and the community of the first major inter-communial fighting accompanying the disintegration of the former Yugoslavia between August and the community of the first major inter-community has been and civilian police of the first major inter-community, 80 percent of the liousing was damaged; Croat families escaped from the Serb-occu-

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stay in basements or under-ground areas all the time but they didn't.

The next meeting of Travel-ers will be on Oct. 28 at Jer-ry's, and the group will 'Cruise the Mediterranean' with Marguerite and Charles Lockies of the Mediterranean' with Marguerite and Charles Lockies of the Mediterranean' with Marguerite and Charles Lockies of the Mediterranean' were Nina Dittman, Betty Duft, Georgia Engelke, Mar-ieann Hankla, James Hayes, Eloyious and Ray Kinder, Ste-phanic Ruzic, Mary Schun, Eleanor and Charles Schweiz-er, Isabella Southwick, Violet and Stanley Stimac, Mary Swan, Betty Townsent and Kathleen Kalchoff.



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She and her husband, Alan, are lifelong residents of Granite City. She is the mother of two sons, Jason and Jaron.



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Jeffrey M. Prosser, local investment representative for Edward Jones, has announced that the office will participate in Jones' National Career Day, scheduled for Thursday, Oct.

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served; everyone sang "Happy Birithay."

The party continued with the guest of honor opening her gifts as her guests enjoyed. The following guests were present: Minnie Kamacho, Libby Wilson, Alyssa and Angela Kamacho, Marguerita and Nikki Skipper, Cecelia Kamacho, Debbie and Joshua Nelson, Debbie and Joshua Nelson, Debbie and Joshua Nelson, Pamith, Kimmy Seith, Ashiny Seith, Kimmy Seith, Ashiny Seith, Hamily Seith, Ashiny Seith, Laura Brown, Rory Hayes, Vickie Hayse, Shawn Worthen, Mellissa DeBruce, Davis, Daphnee Dennis, Courtney Dohnal, Kane Becker, Amber Miller and Jake Schwaller.





Contest winners — Six Mile Lodge No. 87 and Juanita Rebekah Lodge No. 447 participated in the DARE parade Sept. 14 in Granite City. About 20 children, who were winners in the poster/essay contest, rode on the Odd Fellow Float. Noble Grand Mike Scarbrough and Debbie Stanton also were on the float. The driver of the truck pulling the float was a member of Tri-City Lodge 1031 in Madison.

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You know your historic house is a gem, and you want to make sure your rehabilitation project goes right. Restoration can be especially rewarding because you're green by today's builders, says Roy Eugene Graham, adjunct professor of architecture at the Catholic University of America. It's solid and unique, and your historic home is likely to greatly appreciate the first the Street Stre

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Here's a guide to sites favored by some ag faculty members at Southern Illinois University of the magazines.

Successful Farming's Agriculture Online at http://www.agriculture.com offers articles, late-breaking news, a good weather page and all-purpose information.

Bob's Awesome List at http://www.oks-tate.edu/OSU-AG/agedcm-dh/bobslis.htm is a "clickable" list that provides access to scores of websites. It includes links to publications, of websites. It includes links to publications, 4-H and rural development sites, and farmer-created home pages, among others.

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Texas A&M University's horticulture department at http://aggle.horticulture.ts-mu.edu/has great links to such sites as the African violet homepage, Burpee seeds online and the Time/Life virtual garden. If you're considering buying seeds, buils or perennials from a catalog, cliek on the other considering buying seeds, buils or perennials from a catalog, cliek on the other constraints have rated the different mail-order houses. GardenNet at http://www.olympus.net/gardens/pointB.htm lists arboretums, herbariums and botanical gardens (including the ones-in St. Louis and at Kew, England). Some of the links contain pictures of plants and their use inks contain pictures of plants and their use that the links contain pictures of plants and their use that the links contain pictures of plants and their use site at http://bluehen.ags.udel.edu/udgarden.htm has hundreds of color photos and descriptions of plants and shrubs, as well as a voice file that pronounces their Latin names.

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Private Lori Muckerman graduated from basic training on New 19 at Ft. Leonard-Wood, Mo. Now stationed at Fort Sam, Houston, Texas, Muckerman is training to be a medical spe-cialist. She is the daughter of Carri Large of Granite City.

Army Pvt. Mickey D. Lof-tus has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leon-ard Wood, Waynesville, Mo. Loftus is the son of Barbara M. Loftus and Jeffery D. Lof-tus, both of Grantle City.

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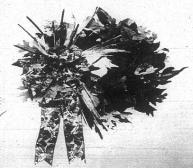
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ou say that decorative wreaths adorning homes and offices are only intended for the Christmas season? Surely you jest. We certainly don't know of any such restriction, as evidenced by our collection of non-Christmas rings of beauty. This Author and the collection of the collection

To create one of these magnificent touches of fall, all you have to do is gather the materials and follow these easy instructions.

Materials Needed:

• One 16-inch to 18-inch
pre-made preserved green
Salal wreath
• One bunch of black
bearded wheat or natural
barley
• One bunch of brown oak
leaves

One bunch of

One bunch of yellow/green rice flowers
 One bolt #40 horizon wired fall ribbon
 One bunch of brown cat-tails

Scissors, wire, floral tape and low-temperature glue

Step 1
Using three yards of #40
wired-ribbon, make a largeloopy bow and wire to
secure. Wire bow to Salal
wreath. Gather five stems
of wheat or barley in a
bunch so heads are at
varying lengths. Warp
stems together with loral
tape. Trim the stems even

at the bottom of the bunch. Repeat, making approxi-mately ten bunches.

Step 2
Cut oak leaves in small bunches and glue among Salal leaves. Apply glue to cut ends of wheat or barley bunches and tuck in Salal wreath behind the loops of the bow. Position bunches so they fill in around the bow. See photo.

Step 3
Cut cattails varying lengths and glue individual stems in with wheat bunches around bow. Repeat using twenty to twenty-five cattails.

Step 4
Trim rice flower stems
shorter than wheat or
barley bunches. Glue
flower stems in with the
wheat/barley and cattails
for added color.

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Sunday, Oct. 13
The sky is ruled by Libra, as
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the sundant of the scales. You can
count on life to be fair now,
though you may only see the
logic in retrospect. It's time to
open your world to new influences. If you are at all artistic,
you will find it easier to practice your art.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).
You break out of a rut with a new, enthusiastic attitude. Others gravitate to you. Start a new romance with a Scorpio or Gemini. A wave of creativity on your part is the spark for a social event.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
Short trips, especially to visit family members, are lucky.
Contact old friends or a former roommate. Facts given to you regarding finances need to be double-checked as soon as possible. An Aries thinks fondly of you.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Take a new track when trying to the passed of the young to be passed to be passed to be passed or physical talent at a community event. Resist the urge to indulge in sweets.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Elevate yourself through continued studies. You learn through sports how to compete in other areas of life, Get feedback from a current love or mix-ups will occur. Relax with the help of a friend who under-

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a worthwhile relationship.
a family member is mismanaging money. You have luck with
community or church groups.
Participate in life.
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the help of close friend. You
have luck with new partnerships in March. Your intuition
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A new love is successful by the
new year. Old loves get
renewed in December. Creative venues should be
explored in the summer
towe and marriage are Sagitturius and Capricorn.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).
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may be altered due to family
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Relatives side with you in disputes. Surprise invitations, proposals and offers arrive. Your artistic skills lead the way to make side money.
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who are closely monitoring
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Taurus or Libra.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Start new businesses, change schools or reactivate your social life. Anything creative begun now is positive. Children repay loans. Entertaining goes brilliantly, particularly with a big crowd. Call relatives tonight.

Home briefs

A checklist and ideas about how to adapt your home for people with disabilities have chare from the National Easter Seal Society and underwritch by Century 21 Real Estate Corp.
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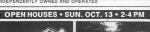
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contours were as aggressive as those in a sports car, but I found their lumbar support a little too pronounced. Otherwise, they were excellent.

The Infinity stereo with graphic couplizer sounded great.

If I were going to select a pickup for all-around, everyday use, I would pick the ostended-cab were and accelerated well without having to be downshifted frequently. At around 3,200 rpms it got fairly noisy. Those ship will choose an automatic transmission over the five-speed although the five-speed allows more driver control.

For those who want a truck that will fly, the 230-lorose V-8 should give the Dakota wings.

This is the first major makeever of the Dakota since its inception, and with it Dodge has served.

Electric bicycle gets power from batteries, human legs



By Rick Stoff

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